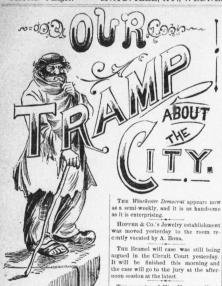


THIRD YEAR.

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I will commence paying Limestone Building Association dividends on March

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Come prepared to subscribe for nev

If you cannot come send written order JAMES THRELKELD, Treasurer.

Fortune Seekers.
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this morning via the C.

TAKING ON SHAPE laysville May Have a Good Hotel Building This Summer.

No city in the state has a me lightful situation than Maysville,

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MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

We May Expect For the Next

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS Season of the Magic City views here in Maysville and it is better yet to note that mode's merkearn—colden'twill season self-active shown—no chance of the season are made to a season. We will be glad to show it to the third hours, ending at 8 o'clock when you are feel confident you will like it when you see it.



his sorrowful condition He cannot afford to stoop do a little labor. For the salt that's in his soup, As it's hard times!

His wife takes in washing
And his children all work out,
But for him there's no such non
For he knows what he's about
In these hard times.

Well he knows that all the co
To the dingnable bow-wows
is approaching in a gallop
In a sort of wild carouse,
And it's hard times!

And it's hare time.

With enough of his opinion,
If you view it from his point
Is there any sort of wonder
That the times are out of joint?

—Allanta Jone

FAMOUS H. and S. corsets, 89 cents, at

MISS LETTIE ROSER is ill at her home st Front street.

For hot bargains watch Hoeflich's windows, to be changed daily.

UNUSUAL bargains in towels, inen and napkins at Hoeflich's.

THE Young Ladies Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet Thursday, March 8th.

Miss DOTTIE WICK, with friends in this city, was married to C. C. Nichols near Cincinnati.

M. F. COUGHLIN & Co. have sold the Germantown bus line to Dud Jones. About \$2,000 was the price.

THE protracted meeting at the Minerva en seven additions to date.

THE LEGGER has always advocated a good hotel building for Maysville.

It has believed, and does believe, that it will reward its projectors with good interest on the investment. As a tollet luxury, Ayer's Hair Vigor annot be equaled. It is highly per-umed and keeps the scalp clean and cool.

BEAUTY ever looks her best less, with Ayer's Hair Vigor dressed, hair, chief glory is confessed.

1550 IF IT'S IN FUCED

EDWARD DONALDSON and Miss Kate eddicord, both of Winchester, married

in Louisville.

ALL the trestles on the line of the C. and O. Railroad are now being given their quarterly inspection.

Stor in and see No. 1 of the Magic City. It is now ready. Read the terms in another column of this issue.

James Stubblefield, formerly prominent business man in Vanceb died of heart disease at Rectorville.

ALBERT GREENWOOD & Co.-the com pany being Frank B. Miller—are now in full bloom at No. 512 Prince street, Knoxville, Tenn.

THE Controller of the Currency has declared a dividend of 20 per cent in favor of the creditors of the First Na-tional Bank of Middlesborough.

noon session at the meet.

The marraige of Miss Margaret Finch
of this city to Dr. Archibald Church of
Chicago will take place on the 38th of
March. The date was erroneously given
in yesterday's paper. Miss Finch is one
of the most captivating of all Mayaville's
fair daughters, and Dr. Church is among
the most prominent of Chicago physicians. THE Huntington Herald has moved into a handsome new office, put on a new heading, wants some young lady type-setters and has otherwise taken on city airs.

THE City Council of Paris has pa an ordinance requiring all salcons to be closed all day Sunday and warning the liquor dealers that their licenses would be revoked if they violated the law.

JOSEPH R. DAVIS has bought the farm of R. B. Case near this city, consisting of 199‡ acres, at \$75 per acre, possession given the 10th day of March. Mr. Davis contemplates making this his future

Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston left the city yesterday for Lexington, with a view to reading in several of the Central cities of Kentucky. She may return to Mayswille and give another reading at an early date, when The Ledder bespeaks for her a hearty welcome.

James Taylon, an aged and respected citizen of Nicholas county, who has been an invalid for years, committed sui-cide Sunday by cutting his throat. He slashed himself across the abdomen and clost without result, and then went at his throat, where the knife was found sticking.

The earnings of the L. and N. for the third week in February were \$365,945, at decrease of \$59,505 from the same period last year. From July 1st, 1893, to February 21st, 1894, the decrease was \$2,387,314 16. Is it any wonder the raiload companies are economizing in these good Cleveland times?

THE Weather Clerk was very kind to THE Weather Clerk was very kind to clean away Sunday's big snow so soon. The bright sunshine has left very little of it. Thomas Leyland, who was here from Boston last week, informed THE LEBOER that, just before leaving home, he paid his snow-shoveling bill up to date for this winter, and it amounted to \$18 75.

There were eight families represented and fity-two people in all that after due consideration decided to cast their lot on the promised land of Southern Kansas. A Vinorus, Judge has made a decision that should interest real estate sharks. He has decided that a man who bought a lot in a boom town on the promise that large industrial plants were to be located money because the promise was not fulfilled.—Muchester Demecratics. It is now in order for some Kentucky Judge to extend this decision so as to cover Fuel Gas Plants. the promised land of Southern Kanasa. Most of them were from Sardis and immediate vicinity, while it is understood a large number were from Plening county. This Ledden wishes them all the success possible but fears the fortune seekers will be more or less disappointed with their new home West of the Mississippi. In Mason and Fleming counties we don't get winds that parch everything up and they do get some soft breezes of this kind in Kansas.

WILLIAM H. HEADLEY, Secretary and Treasurer of the Headley & Peek Distingues and Treasurer of the Headley & Peek Distown confession a forger of duplication warehouse receipts. Whether the fraudulent paper issued by him amounts to a much as that in the famous Sutton case at Louisville cannot now be told, but that it will run up into the many thousands those who know Headley well believe. He has gone to Mevico—for his health.

See line of Mayeville, all property with taxes unpaid by March 1st, 1894, will be added to the delinquent taxes if it will run up into the many thousands those who know Headley well believe.

He has gone to Mevico—for his health. WILLIAM H. HEADLEY, Secretary and Treasurer of the Headley & Peck Dis-tilling Company of Lexington, is by his own confession a forger of duplicate warehouse receipts. Whether the fraudu-lent paper issued by him amounts to as much as that in the famous Sutton case

ONE line of business at least is booming at Maysville. This is from The Bulletin of that city: "Hippe's shoe factory is badly crowded for room, and has about reached the limit of is present quarters. There is talk of creeting turning out \$0.000 pair of shoes a week."—Courter Journal.

No BEATTY ever looks her best lightful situation than Maysville, and a farmishing with Ayer's flair Vigor dressed.

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THOMAS GOFF PARRISH died of typhoid fever at Winchester, aged 36. His brother John G. and the latter's wife are both seriously ill with the same disease.

BRINGS SUIT.

Squire Thornton, Formerly of this City, Sues a Newport Contractor.

In the Campbell Circuit Court S. N. In the Campbell Circuit Court S. N.
Thoraton, formerly a plain shoemaker of
this city but now an exalted Justice of
the Peace at Newport, filed suit against
Charles Spinks, the contractor, for \$10,000
damages.
Thoraton in his petition alleges that

Thorston in his petition alleges that during the reconstruction last summer by the defendant of Washington avenue, the latter placed two flats near his sidewalk, upon which to mix concrete. "Owing." he further alleges, "to the fact that no signal lights were placed thereon," one night while returning home he fell over one of the flats, injuring one of his limbs and partially incapacitating him from following his vocation. He prays judgment for the above amount, his costs and all proper relief.

MAYSVILLE BOYS.

eth the desert to bloom like unto a green bay tree.

Wherefore do we of the tribe of Grover the Great despise the same as a curse and an abomination in the sight of men.

Yes, as stench that offendeth our nos-trils, the same which we smelleth from afar off.

And behold, in the great and terrible days of the ballot, when the armies of voters be gathered together, shall we arise in our might and smite our ememies linto mincement. Two Toddlers Go to Cincinnati "To See the Town."

The following local item appeared in yesterday's Commercial Gazette, and explains itself:

Two little boys, whose heads did not nearly reach the top of the desk at Hammond Street Station, applied to Lieutenmon Street Station, applied to Lieutenmon Gill at 11.30 o'clock last night for lodgings for the night. The Lieutenam had run away from their homes at Moye ville. Ky., and came here to "see the town." arise in our might and smite our ememies into mincement.
Yea, we shall lay them out cold on a platform of Free-trade, and cover them over with planks of Tariff reform.
And our enemies shall be scattered like unto the leaves of the forest, for Grover shall rend them into fragments like unto a potter's vessel, the witch hath been smitten by the flipper of a youth, and then shall the end come.
For in that day shall our banner be planted on the outer wall of the great cidadel of the Nation, and we shall bow down unto Grover, our deliverer, who

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that place to bring him back.

He stated that the cause of his son's reconduct is due to evil associations, and that he has talked with his son time and n that he has talked with his son time and no lume again, but it seems to do no good.
The little fellow is exceptionally bright foreign dup hy his wayward conduct has given his parents no end of worriment.
The boys went to the city on a freight train on Monday evening and surely had not been there very long before the authorities had hold of them.

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A. O. U. W.

All members of Mason Lodge No. 20 are requested to meet at my office this (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock. Business of invester research.

ness of importance.
C. W. WARDLE, M. W. Wonderful Awakening.
Rev. D. P. Holt of the Third street M.
E. Church preached a powerful sermon at Sedden's M. E. Church last night, and the cry went up, "Men and brethren,

at Sedden's M. E. Churen is the cry went up, "Men and brethren, the cry went up, "Men and brethren, what shall we do to be saved?" The result was eighteen conversions, five united with the church and six asked for the prayers of God's people. Services tonight at 630. Everybody invited to attend these services, especially the unconverted.

Chief of Police

List of Advertised Letters Below is a list of letters remaining called for at the Maysville Postoffi the week ending February 27th, 180

bruary 27th, 1894 Mannen, Mrs. Kit McTighe, John McTighe, John McIatosh, Alvin Nelson, John Roley, Rèv. L. B. Stacey, Ella Shepherd, hizzie Snapp, Johnnie Wells, Cynthia

Persons calling for these letter

GREATNESS of GROVER laughs and sang s

CHAPTER I

and smokestacks on the mountain top; jurneth the wheels of progress, and cause

The Discovery, the Rise and the Rule of the Great and Only Grover Cleve-land, Professional Stuffed Prophet.

"Grover, four more years of a We would buy your lead, But times are dead, 'Ill four years more are over," and other psalms. And when they heard the psa many hired kickers, and others tor hair, and all the inhabitants of the time said dame.

hair, and all the inhabitants of the Na-tion said damn.

And it came to pass that the storm came, and the panic descended, and the children of the darkness lifted up their hands and wrung them in great lamenta-tion saving.

uon, saying:

"Wherefore art thou, Grover, our deliverer, and wherefore are the good times at?" and a mighty voice came back from the wilderness saying:

"The President is fishing and must not be disturbed."



F. T. D. Wallace, a C. and O. attorney as here yesterday from Ashland.

Miss Alice Shea left this morning for incinnati to remain about ten days.

Fred Shackleford of Paris is spending

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin are spend-ing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roser.

John J. Brosee, the popular night clerk of the Central, is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Tash of Chicage re in the city, guests of Mrs. Tash's arents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

the sea. And it was even so. And after the space of a time Grover was a mighty officer, girled up his loins and his chaitels corn, girled up his loins and his chaitels and his Cabitel and his Cabitel and his Cabitel and his Cabite and pitched his tent over against the Capitol, which is in the land of Columbia, and the band played behold, the cat hath come back.

PLEASANT OCCASION.

An Enjoyable Party at the Home of Miss Nannie Wells.

CHAPTER II.

Now, when Grover was crowned king of the Nation, it came to pass that he was puffed up in the pride of his heart and his other viscera, inasmuch as his raiment became several cubits too small to contain his jobiots.

And he shook himself by the hand, which is after the manner of his tribe, and spake unto himself saying, ha, ha!

Behold I am a monarch of all I can get. Four more years of Grover; four more years in clover. O, America, America, how often would I have gathered you under my wings, but ye would not. The pleasant home of Miss Nannie Wells near Rose Hill presented a pleas-ing picture last Wednesday evening. Her friends had arranged to give her a pleasant surprise, and in the course of a Her friends and arranged to give her a pleasant surprise, and in the course of a few hours about fifty young ladies and gentlemen had assembled to spend the evening with her, which proved as an-ticipated, a most enjoyable one.

ticipated, a most enjoyable one. There were present friends from Leasington, Bernard, Minerva, Fern Least,
Tuckahoe, Washington and Moranburg
neighborhoods.
Dancing and card-playing were the
chief amusements of the evening.
One of the most pleasant features of
the surprise was the refreshments served.
The fair hostess hastily provided delicious
ice cream, which with the cake and fruit
the guests had thoughtfully taken, formed
a lunch which could not fail to be appreciated and complimented by all. America, now orten would I have gathered you under my wings, but ye would not. But now I have ye on the hip, and ye are confronted with a condition, not a theory, for behold, I will rule or ruin ye. Yea, verily, to commence with, I will brandish my great silver sword and all who believe on me and do my will shall be saved, and who don't shall be broke. And I will call my soothsayers together and they shall tinker at the Tariff, and when they shall they at the Tariff, and when they have finished their tinkering, McKinley, the father of the factory, will not recognize the same. And it shall come to pass that all ye who hearken unto the sound of my voice, shall have sewing machines from Glasgow at cost and ten off, and corrugated copper caskets from the ends of the earth.

a lunch which could not fail to be ap-preciated and complimented by all.

Miss Nannie is a most attractive young lady, to which being added her generous hospitality and thoughtful attention rea-dered her a most admirable hostess.

But all pleasures are fleeting, and the young friends were loth to quit the scene. Not before morning was fast approach-ing did each most reluctantly bid the kind hostess farewell. earth.

And when Grover had spoken these words he crew thrice, and the people went out and wept bitterly.

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GHAFFER III.

And after the space of time it came to pass that when the shepherds took of the firstlings of their flock, and sheared them, and went up to the cliy to exchange their flock proposed their flocks and sheared them; and went up to the cliy to exchange their flocks and search them:

"Not this season! Some other season. Yea, Grover is Great. He is all-wool is several cubits wider."

And the shepherds marveied exceedingly, and some of them, yea, even they which had harkened unto the voice of Grover, smote their breasts and went up and down with heat heads eriging to one another, "Behold if thou will kick me I will do even so to thee."

And when the diggers of the earth went up with their silver and lead and precious stones and said to the money.

And when the diggers of the earth went up with their silver and lead and precious stones and said to the money-changers, (Flev us food that we may eat, and clothing that we may draw and the firm, and I have not suffered with the sail went and the said words.

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e going away on a visit, please drop us a note

Miss Maggie Bauer, who has been at-

Miss Minnie Randall of Cincinnati will rrive this evening on a brief visit to riends in this city.

Thomas F. Rogers of Mt. Sterling, companied by Mrs. Rogers, is a guest f the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ames Smith of West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Long of Lane Kansas, have returned home after a visit of several weeks to their son, Major J. T Long of this city, and to their brother J T. Long and wife near Vanceburg.

cidadel of the Nation, and we shall bow down unto Grover, our deliverer, who shall thenceforth be known as our Savior on Mount Buzzard. ^-And he shall reign for four years, and shall shower good things and fat offices and special messages and free raw mate-rials upon us in rich abundance forever. And the black smoke of industry shall no longer obscure the noonday sun, and the farmer shall wear pants woven in foreign parts, and socks from the isles of the sea.



LARGEST IN THE CITY.

TO ADVERTISERS.



The Ledger regularly will confer a favor by reporting the fact AT THE OFFICE. In an article in The Forum, in which

he endeavors to place upon the late silver policy of the Government the blame for the commercial depre produced solely by

the Duty?

the threat of Tariff changes, Mr. David A. Wells ridicules the proposition that a duty upon imports to this country operates sometimes as a tax upon Europeans. He says:

In what other country but the United States could men with reputation for atatesmanship be found who would assert and teach and find multitudes to believe that the taxes which a country impose upon importers are not paid by its people

With customary shiftiness, York Press. Mr. WELLS avoids stating correctly the Protectionist theory about this matter. No American states man ever believed or proclaimed that are paid by foreigners. The contention

lower the price of the product to Americans. That this is the fact was demonstrated in a striking manner by the tremendous decline of the price of steel rails after Protection had built up the manufacture in the United States. At one time the price of rails was actually lower than the duty. Precisely the ne phenomenon will be observed in of tin plate if the Free-trade at Washington can be defeated in their attempt to knife that growing industry.

Second, it is unquestionable that often when duties have been advanced upon certain commodities the prices of such commodities in this market have remained at the old figures. The duties upon worsted cloths, for example, were largely increased by the McKinley Tariff; but, soon after that act went into operation, Bradford cloths were offered here and sold in great quantities at the prices demanded for them under the preceding Tariff Law.
The duties upon cotton stockings were much enlarged by the McKinley Tariff; but no changes were made in the prices at which Saxony stockings were sold here. Indeed, at this moment, these fabrics may be purchased at lower prices than were asked three years ago.

In these cases, which are representative of a large class, the conclusion is really inevitable that the foreign manufacturer paid the increased duty rather surrender his business in the rican market. Mr. Wells may ort to ridicule and exaggerated state-ent to avoid coming to close quarters with these facts; but he may safely be challenged to find, by fair methods, any interpretation of them which will not w that the added tax burden im the McKinley Tariff upon borne by the European shipper. So far as the stockings are concerned, we may nce in support of this theory some ence which will impress even the est mind. When the present Tariff was passed the manufacturers of mitz (the seat of the Saxon hosiery istry eniled a meeting of their work is to consider the situation. The lift was an agreement that the emers should surrender part of their its, and the work people part of their work was done, and eyen Mr. Walls will be was a surrender with the control of the part of their its people will be a surrender with the control of their its people will be a surrender with th try) called a meeting of their work

The eagerness of the Free-traders to have these facts concealed and to ridi cule the proposition supported by the facts may be readily explained. Mr WELLS and the wrecker's crew at Wash ington are trying to arrange to compe the Nation to pay, through direct taxa tion, money which the Government nov largely collects at the ports. If the people fully understood that by this opeation a burden would be lifted from the shoulders of foreigners and transferred to those of Americans, and that the ourpose of the performance is to give to Europeans a better chance to force down American wages and to break down American industries, popular wrath against the wreckers would be even hotter than it is. But, whether the fac be generally understood or not, the Wilson Tariff Bill proposes to do this very thing. It may truthfully be described as a Bill for the Relief of Europeans at the expense of American

HAVING made all the manufacturers of the country sick with his Free-trade Bill, Mr. Wilson is trying to introduce typhoid fever into Mexico.

DEAR MADGE: After you get through with the Hon. WILLIAM-CONCUBINE-POL LARD-BRECKINRIDGE, will you entertain a proposition to lecture? Your reply may be sent to the Sunday-school Edi of THE LEDGER.

THE efforts of this Democratic reform Congress to get a quorum present has cost the taxpayers of the country \$50,000, and the end is not yet. Democracy omes, high, but the boys must have for a short time only.

The interest in the meeting at the second street M. E. Church, South, con inually increases. Rev. H. G. Hender on preached instructive and persuasive ermons at both services yesterday after the sermon in the afternoon has been:

First, that the establishment here of an industry in competition with an industry in competition with an industry in Europe always operates to lower the price of the product to Americate of the product to American Service in which a number of touching the discussion of the product of the product of the product to American Service in which a number of touching the discussion interesting the product of the product of the product to American Service in which a number of touching the product of the produ Professor Fogg. The e at 6:45 by Rev. Henders

N SSIVILLE, TENN, MARCH 6th, 1865.

The Stockton Modicine Co., Nushrille, Tenn.
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Merchants. Attention!

Please read THE LEDGER'S oposition, under head of "Where Deal," to be found in another lumn, and then have your name seed "on the list."

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OST-A black slik ribbon belt at the Opera-house Monday night. Finder please return be this office and receive reward. I OST-A sum of money on Second street Saturday. Plesse leave at this office and receive OST - A plain gold ring, with initials W. H. R. on inside. Please return to this office and reference of the control of the co

OST-A silver kid glove button with Jon R. Return to this office. FOUND

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Promises to Be a Series.

Brice Again Urges the Caucus to Protect the Caucus Toesday held the second of what promises to be a series of daily sessions prolonged for an indefinite period; in other words, the democratic words and his associates of the finance committee of the through the committee of the whole upon the tariff bill, behind closed doors. Chairman Voorhees and his associates of the finance committee have practically surreadered the entire control of the tariff bill to this democratic caucus. No one of the democratic leaders of the senator shot, that in his judgment, the caucus could not finish its task this week.

All that is certainly known about the proceedings of the caucus is that they democratic senators from the northern states have come out in open revolt, against the Wilson bill. The leader of the revolt thus far has been Senator Brice, of Ohio, who demands that any concessions are made in the bill to capture the votes of the democratic college, and a famour patients. There were to cases after the bill as it had been modified by the assault which he made in caucus of the capture the votes of the democratic protecting the protecting of the capture the votes of the democratic protecting the protecting of the capture the votes of the democratic protecting the protecting of the capture the votes of the democratic protecting the protecting th

In the course of his remarks Mr. Brice read copious extracts from a Washington dispatch as pointing out the sectional character of the democratic subcommittee. It had been said by Senator Vest, in apology for some bill by this partisan subcommittee, that they had been forced to do so at the point of the bayronet, Mr. Vest referred, of course, to the duty or raw sugar, which had been offered to the Louisiana senators what is reported to be a graded duty appon refined sugars above 16 deg. Dutch standard. If, said Mr. Brice, the Louisiana senators had used sugar as a bayonet to extort a protective duty from this southern triumvirate, norther senators of the control of the con

weapon. Mr. Brice's speech was very scathing, and it was particularly apropos because of the only action taken by the caucus Tuesday morning, which was to place sottom manufacturing machinery upon the free list at the demand of the Missiansi agardons.

sotion manufacturing machinery upon the free list at the demand of the Mississippi senators.

The chaotic condition of the bill may be inferred from a reply which Senator Voorhees made Tuesday to a request that he give out an official copy of the measure in his present form for publicand and the state of the chairman of the diamene canonities which were being published every day about the free list and customs schedules, as well as internal revenue features, notably whisky and manufactured tobacco. Mr. Voorhees admitted that such public added, the bill was so unsettled in many of its important features it could not properly be called a bill at all. In other words, the Wilson tariff bill, as it has been turned over to the caucus by the democratic subcommittee, has become a series of tentative propositions, many proposed duties being left the series of the canonic transchool the caucus.

Stead Going Home.

Since the caucus.

Cincaso, Feb. 28.—Editor W. T.

Stead will lawe for London next Friday, sailing from New York March 7.

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DATESTORIA, P. S. S. Two elec-tric cars Tuesday became unmanage-able and collided while running at full speed. Both cars were filled with pas-sengers, and the following were more or less injured: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Henly, W. M. Pellor and his mother, and T. J. Bochell.

CAUCUSING.

The Second Session of What Promises to Be a Series.

Promises to Be a Series.

Brice Again Urges the Caucus to Pro-

practitioner.

FULL OF SMALLPOX.

Hundred and stary cause in Chicago's Peat
House, and No Store Room.

Cincaco, Feb. 28.—The health department is seriously troubled concerning the large number of smallpox cases. The smallpox hospital is full, and it will soon be impossible to admit any more patients. There were 100 cases to be concerned to the seriously trouble of the concerned of the seriously concerned to the concerned of the building, and the laundry room has been converted into a ward. There is not room for tea more cots, and the necessity of building an addition, or quarantining patients in their concerned of the concerned to the concerne

Sr. Patta, Minn. Feb. 28.—dustge John W. Willis, of the St. Paul district court, charged upon the newspapers of St. Paul Tuesday. The judge intimated to the publishers that he would hereafter arrest for contempt those who report anything except facts in criminal cases. He said in court Treesday morning: "Comments calculated party in judicial proceedings, civil or criminal, are absolutely unlawful. The publication of articles calculated to sustain a controversy, or disparage another, has been repeatedly adjudicated upon as contempt of court, and punished as such."

Brief Seasion of the Senate.
Washinstoryo, Feb. 28.—Thexiay again the seasion of the senate was very much shortened by the desire of the season of the senate was very much shortened by the desire of the season of the senate was very much shortened by the desire of bill. The adjournment took place at 1:25, and that was after spending over half an hour in executive session. Nothing of public interest took place in the open session of the senate beyond the adoption of a resolution requesting the president to suspend the questing the president to suspend the Three Mer Frozen to Death.

Three Mer Frozen to Death.

body of Wright was found.

Priest Excommunicated.

Lixcols, Neb, Feb. 28.—The Bonacum-Corbett feud took a new turn Tuesday, when announcement was made
that the bishop had excommunicated
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to the trial control is the
few weeks ago, wherein Father Corbett sought to have Hishop Bonacum
convicted of libel. Reports from Palmyra say that Corbett defies the
bishop's orders, and will not surrender
his charge. A suit has been begun in
the elvil courts in Otto county to eject
Corbett from the church.

A Freeless Massuceript.

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Orbett from the church.

A Freedom Manuscript.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 88.—Upon invitation a number of noted Hebvalc scholars have been examining a collection of rare manuscripts which form a part of the Sutro library. One of the rarest documents known to be extant control of the substantial co

able and collided while running at full apped. Both cars were filled with passengers, and the following were more only the full appearance, and the following were more only a supplemental to be supplemental to the supplemental

GLADSTONE.

Statements That the Premier is About to Resign.

The Position Offered to Lord Roseberry, but He Declines.

here Are Also Denials of These Stori But the Grand Old Man's Frivat Secre tary Declines to Talk, Which Would Seem to Indicate Resignation.

Loxon, Feb. 28.—The Edinburgh Evening News said unqualited Tuesday evening News said unqualited Tuesday evening that Mr. Gladstone had a resigned, and that his resignation will go into effect at Easter. The Newssaid at that the premierably was offered Lord Rossberry, but he declined it. The position was then offered to Earl Spen.—Though the condition of Mr. Gladstone had a stone's eyes is regarded as a sufficient reason for his resignation, if the present report that he has resigned for the summary of the present report that he has resigned for the summary of his physical powers, he is unable to withstand the shafts of criticism hurled at him as he was a few years, or even a few months ago. Where then they would glance from him as from armor, they now pierce him. It is also true that he has recently been deeply read to the summary of the present reports. The pict that the hast recently been a first that he has recently be the read of the present reports. The pict that the hast of Rossberry, while on his way to visit the prince hast Saturday. Wales at Sandringham Newmarket and immediately returned to the foreign office, while attracting no attention at the time, is now believed to have had a direct bearing on the question of Mr. Gladstone's returned to have had a direct bearing on the question of Mr. Gladstone's returned to have had a direct bearing on the proposed of the proposed of

hope that it might help his wife.

Voluntary Mashonary Goavestion.

DETHOUT, Mich., Feb. 28.—Delegates
to the Students Volunteer Missionary
convention began arriving Tuesday
evening, and it is expected when the
convention is called to order Weinesday evening fully 1,500 delegates will
be in attendance. So rapidly were the
delegations increasing that it was
found necessary to check the number,
and the secretary has been cutting it
down all day.

A Brief Results for McKern.

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New York, Feb. 88—Hy order of Justice Culier Tuesday, John Y. McKane will be held in jail until called to testify in behalf of Justice Stherland, who is on trial for ordering the Illegral arrest and detention of the copylists arrest and detention of the copylists arrest and detention of the opplysis of the property of

New Your, Feb. 28.—The steamships Aurania and Berlin, which arrived hero Tuesday, brought nearly all of the passengers of the disabled Para Aero of the Paris passengers are on A lew of the Paris passengers are on the Teutonic, and three abandoned the voyage altogether.

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Five Healthy Babies.

KITTANING, Pa., Feb. 28.—The wife of David Roseborger, a farmer living mear here, gave birth Tussday to five children, three girls and two boys. All the children appear to be strong and healthy, and likely to live.

To Cosselfate New Feet and Brooklys. ALABANT, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The greater New York buil for the consolidation of New York and Brooklyn has passed the sassembly by a vote of years 28, mays 2.

MILVILLE, Mass, Feb. 28.—The 1,400 employees of the rubber works of the United States Rubber Co., which has been shut down, have been notified that work is to be resumed.

Hayard Says No.
London, Feb. 28.—Hon. Thomas F.
Bayard, the United States ambassador
to the court of St. James, emphatically
denies the report that he intends to
tender his resignation.

Queen's Drawing Room.
LONDON, Feb. 28.—There was a small attendance at the queen's drawing room at Buckingham Palace Tuesday. Among those present were 200 deputs a present we

A White Transp at Cristender, E.F., By the securities of the Colored Girl Ite Mad Henderster School, Crittender county, where Abner Hord, a worthy Negro with a wife and daughter—Susie, 19—cultivate a small farm.

a Newspaper Man.

be led couple went to visit a dying neighbor, leaving the young woman at home to prepare dinner.

About 10 colock Susie went to the barn to collect some eggs, and soon her piereing secreans attracted Gen Singh Indicated Girl Indica BONILLA WINS.

The Conqueror of Hondaras Recognized for the Conqueror of Hondaras Recognized for the Conqueror of Hondaras Recognized for the Conqueror of La Union, which is 30 miles west of Amalpa and on the west side of the Guil of Fonseea, tolegraphed to President Ezeta Monday that the fugitive president of Hondaras, Gen Vasquer, had wired to him saking for asystem to be a substantial to the first of the Conqueror of the Salvadorean government will probably bring the exile into the interior of the republic for safety's sake. Fresident Ezeta is now ready to recognize the victorious Gen. Bouillas Conqueror of the Conqueror of

NEGRO CONVENTION
To Disease, Generally, the Emigration of the flare to Africa.

Himmisonam, Ala., Feb 27.—Rev. A.

J. Warnet the leading colored divine in thine, the leading colored divine in thine, the leading colored divine the leading colored divine the leading colored with the race for March 21 in this city. The object is to discuss, generally, the emigration of the race to Africa. The men who issued the call stand with Bishop Turner, who says Africa is the natural home of the Negro, and the sooner he returns there the better. General interest on the subject has cropped out in this state-recently, and something practical is expected from the convention, although the recent colored conference at Tusic expects of the contrary to the scheme of Bishop Turner.

RUSS AND GERMAN.

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A Battle on the Frontier Between Two Detachments of Troops.

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Messachment of Russian dragoons and a number of Prussian Unians. Several are reported to have been killed on both sides. The Russian officers in this notification of the regiment of the regiments may have suffered saying that they do not wish to cause international complications. The fraceas arose out of the fact, it is claimed, that Prussian Unians were using the Tussian eagle fixed to a frontier post as a targe. Deathy Epidemic.

PORTLAND, Ind., Foh. 27.—Advices from Spartansburg, a hande of 500 in habitants near the state line, tell of a terrible socurer that is ranging near there. The disease that is causing so much trouble is known as black erysipelas. It has been epidemic there for the property of the state of the property of the p

demic of smallpox recently.

MINADEER, Wis. Feb. 27.—Owing to hard times Clerk Water, of the municipal court, has reduced the price of United States citizenship in this city from seventy-five cents to twenty-five cents. The price is based on a special pooling arrangement made with the county committees of the democratic and republican parties. About 130 persons, taking advantage of the reduced rates have taken out their first papers.

guest rates have taken out their first papers.

Mardered by a Marshal.

EPPINOUAN, I.L., Feb. 27.—J. W. Roberts, city marshal of Toledo, Ill., when the work to this city Theselay mornable to the city of the cit

swold a lynching.

Good Friday and Prendergast.

CHICAGO, Feb 27.—Judge lirentano, who has been criticised for fixing the gast and Higgins on Good Friday and in an interview Tuesday that he include no disregard for such traditions. It was an accident that that date was selected, he said, and the day of the execution may yet be changed.

Extracutes, Ky, Feb. 27.—William Thomasian, Ky, Feb. 28.—William the peniterality, Tuesday morning, for horse measure.

TO THE POLE.

They expect to be back in America by Thanksgiving day.

PERILS OF THE LAKE.

Thanksgiving day.

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of publications giving her past history.

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SANTA FE, Feb. 28.—Articles of incorporation of the New Mexicas Telephone Co., organized to construct and operate a system of telephone lines connecting Santa Fe. Cerrillos, Albuquerque, Las Yegas San Pedro, Golden and Cochita, have just been filed in the office of the territorial sceretary. The charter runs for fifty years.

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MoneanyErin Ky, Feb. 2s.—The report reached this city that Miss Laura
Gains, the 19-year-old daughter of John
Gains, a wealthy farmer near this city,
attempted to end her life by taking a
two-onnee buttle full of Fowler's solition of arsenie. A misunderstanding
between Miss Gains and her sweetheart
is said to be the cause.

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New Yors, Feb. 28—The delegates to the National base ball convention have appointed Harry Wright, formerly manager of the Philadelphia base ball cub, a chief umpire to have general charge and supervision of all umpires. Chris Yon der Ahe is said to be trying to get Wright to manage the St. Louis team.

CONDENSED NEWS

Another Expedition Into the
Frozen Zone Organized.

The Concord Is at Shanghai and the
Bennington at 8t Vincent.
The Detroit baseball club of the
Western league will not be transferred
to Ft. Wayno.

a Newspaper Man.

There is no change in the New Jersey legislative situation. The deadlock
still continues.

sey legislative situation. The use still continues. It is stated that a French syndicate has offered a large loan to Niceragua in exchange for a canal concession.

Travel has been closed on the foot-walk of Brooklyn bridge, the great-icless falling from the cables making travel dangerous.

The difference between the contrac-tors of the Chicago Stock Exchange building and their workingmen were adjusted at a conference.

James II. Morellin, a disappointed Chi-cago grain speculator, shot and fatally wounded his wife, Ida, at the latter's residence because of her refusal to live with him.

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\$4.00\text{\text{0.00}} \text{\$50} \\
\text{Licos-pips, 55.00\text{\text{0.5}} \text{\$70}} \text{ Verkers, \$5.00\text{\text{0.6}} \text{\$70}} \\
\text{Licos-externs, 55.00\text{\text{0.6}} \text{\$50} \text{\$70}} \\
\text{SERSE-First to good \$1.00\text{\text{0.6}} \text{\$70} \\
\text{common, \$1.76\text{\text{0.6}} \text{\$70}} \\
\text{good to choice lambs, \$4.50\text{\text{0.6}} \\
\text{\$64.80} \text{ light to fair, \$2.50\text{\text{0.6}} \text{\$10}} \\
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Fleur and Grain-Cast quotations; unchanged: No. 2 spring wheat 6 ff. No. 5 spring No. 5 sprin

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 28, ket slow at about yesterday's INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Peb CATTLE-Market slow at about yester quotations. SHEEF AND LAMBS-Market slow at #



Miss Ida Proctor of Maysville was the est of Miss Nancy Holton last week.

ing trip. He has leased a farm up there, to which he will move soon.

The Sons of Temperance are talking of having another lecture soon. The public and the sound of the sound

Ed. Worick of Mayslick was in idst Tuesday.

At this writing Mrs. Jane A. Coulter is

James France and family will melemingsburg this week.

Harry Foxworthy spent Saturday and anday with relatives at Mt. Carmel.

Thomas Coulter of near Kansas City o., is visiting relatives in this vicinity r. Coulter formerly resided here.

Dr. W. H. Hord says he has treated forty two cases of pneumonia and booked over \$1,200 since December 1st. The Doctor has many friends here who will be glad to hear of his success.

Joseph R. Davis having purchased a farm on the Hill City road near Maysville after the control of the control

property for sale.

ELIAH GEREN'S two hounds, Minnie
Cassel and Nancy Hanks, caught two
foxes Monday, one at Mayaville and one
at Moranburg. They caught both of
them inside of seven hours.

Word was received here this morning
that William Gregston and Frances Jury,
the runnway couple, were captured near
Newport yesterday and returned to their
homes at Minerva last night. Gregston
has a wife and two children, while the
gitl, who is quite prepossessing, is only girl, who is quite prepossessing, is only 14 years of age.

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This morning we received a full supply for Girly Portfolio No. 1 and they are certainly beauties. Just keep on utiling out your coupons and Saturday out can call and get No. 1. No finer iews were ever published and every cader of This Labooran should get the full eries. We only have so many to give to usuabscribers and cut out your compons

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Joseph V. Dony of Warsaw, Ill., was troubled with rheumatism and tried a number of different remedies, but says none of them seemed to do him any good, but finally he got hold of one that speedity cured him. He was much pleased with it, and felt sure that others similarly afflicted would like to know what the remedy was that cured him. He states for the benefit of the public that it is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Thoo. C. Power, Druggist.

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can Big "D" Tomatoes
can Hayner's Corn
can Yarmouth Corn
can Honey Drop Corn
can best California Peaches
can best California Apricots
can best California Pears
can best California Green Gage Plur
can best California White Cherries.
can best Baltimore Peaches
can good Baltimore Peaches
can Baltimore Pie Peaches
can Blackberries
can 3-pound Apples
can Gallon Apples
can Gibbs's Early June Peas
can Gibbs's Extra Small Peas.
can Gibbs's Superfine Peas.
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quart Navy Beans
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